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January 27, 2017 4 min read This story originally appeared on PCMag Remember how Windows always seemed to interrupt what you were doing, insisting on installing an update and then restarting the computer? Well, these breaks will be in the past, at least if you're running Windows 10. Microsoft has intelligently changed the upgrade process in its latest OS, so you have control over when your computer reboots after installing the update. With a feature called Active Hours, you can plan a specific reboot time after the update. These may be the times when your computer is on, but when you're not using it, hence avoiding any incessant clues to reboot. You can even postpone non-security updates for weeks or months if necessary to avoid a terrible reboot. Let's see how it works. Click on the gt; settings for the updates and windows. Click on the Change Active Watch link. In the Active Clock panel, you'll see start and end times. Choose the time when you will use your computer, so Windows knows not to restart your computer at that time. You can set the active hours for a maximum of 12 hours, leaving the remaining 12 hours a day to restart Windows. But even when you don't know if you're using a computer before you reboot. Once you set the watch, click on the tick at the bottom of the start or end time window, depending on which one you've changed, and then click on the Save button. Of course, you will need to keep your computer in an inactive hours in order to restart after the update. But there's a way around it as well. If a reboot is planned, you can create a hole in the active clock during which your computer can restart. To do this, click on the Reboot Options link. In the reboot mode, use the custom restart time to turn on the Switch on and select a specific day and time during which the computer can restart. For example, you can schedule lunch time for a restart, a viable option since your computer will, but you won't work on it (hopefully). Please note that this option is only available if an update has been installed and your computer is waiting for a restart. Then go back to the Windows Update screen and click on the Advanced Options. There you'll find three options that you can include. Give me updates for other Microsoft products when I update Windows will provide updates for Microsoft Office and other non-Windows Microsoft apps. Delaying the feature update extends non-security updates for up to several months. is that you can wait endlessly for such an update to be installed, so this option may be suitable for the server. The downside is that any new features added to Windows 10 won't appear on your computer. Use my sign in the information to automatically finish setting up the device after the update automatically registers you you Windows. If a specific update needs to restart the OS in order to complete. Finally, click on the Select link as the updates are delivered. If this option is enabled, your computer may send and receive updates to other computers and other computers in addition to receiving them from Microsoft itself. You can only share such updates with other computers on your network or from your PC on the internet as well. The Windows update has seen a lot of changes on Windows 10. The biggest is the more aggressive approach to getting everyone up to date, but Windows 10 will also use BitTorrent-style peer downloads to update. Many of the apps on windows 10 - the Microsoft Edge browser and all other one-stop apps - will be automatically updated through the Windows Store, which is separated from the Windows Update. The control panel interface is a thing of the past: Here's what's different from Windows 10 for Windows 7 users Windows 8 offered dual interfaces to update Windows - one in the PC settings app, and one in the old control panel. Windows 10 saves most of the old control panel, but the Windows update interface has been removed. Instead, you'll find a Windows update in the new Settings app under The Update and Security feature. This is the only interface to update Windows in Windows 10. Updates are installed automatically and you can't choose which ones: You won't be able to disable (or postpone) Windows updates on Windows 10 Home Visit the Windows Update interface and you'll just find one button - Check the updates. Click on this button, and Windows will check for updates. If it finds any, it will automatically download and install them. Windows will also check updates in the background and automatically download and install them. Unlike previous versions of Windows, there is no way to select individual updates that you want to download. Everything from security updates and Windows Defender updates to additional updates and driver updates will be installed automatically. The only option you can control is to choose link Advanced options and don't stop Giving me updates for other Microsoft products when I update Windows. This will disable updates for Microsoft Office and other Microsoft programs. Windows won't download updates to Metered Connections Windows won't download updates on connections that you remember as a meter. This ensures that Windows won't spend valuable data on tethering or other mobile data on updates that can wait until it reaches a solid, unlimited Wi-Fi network. To prevent Windows updates from being downloaded on a specific first, we'll connect Wi-Fi to that network. Then open the Wi-Fi Settings bar and select Network Settings, or open the Settings app and select the Network and Internet. Scroll down to the Wi-Fi network list and select Advanced Options. Options. Set as a dosed compound here. Please note that this only affects the current Wi-Fi network you're connected to, but Windows will remember the settings for that particular network in the future. Professional editions of Windows 10 can delay updates to THE RELATED feature: Should you upgrade to a professional edition of Windows 10? Home users can't put off updates at all, but professional editions of Windows 10 get the Deferred Update option in the Advanced Options interface. If you turn this on, you'll still receive security updates automatically. Windows 10 will be downloading feature updates for months until they have enough time to test on their home PCs. This is to make business computers a little more stable and allow system administrators to test new feature updates before they reach their users. If you upgrade to Windows 10 Professional, you can turn on this option yourself. But, anyway, you get these feature updates - it just happens a few months later. You can choose when to reboot Click on the Link Advanced Options in the Windows Update interface, and you'll find only two options to choose from as updates are installed. You can choose Automatic, which is the default - Windows will automatically download updates, install them, and schedule a reboot for the time when you're not using your computer. You can also choose the resumption notification, which will prevent your computer from automatically rebooting without your confirmation. But, in any case, these updates will be automatically downloaded and installed. Peer-to-peer downloads for updates included, even over the internet to speed up the update, Windows now uses peer-to-peer downloads for updates. For example, if you have multiple Windows computers at home, you don't have to download the same update multiple times. Instead, the first computer to upgrade will download it and other computers can download it from the first computer. You can control whether peer-to-peer downloads are included on the link Select a way to deliver updates according to the Advanced Options here. The default Windows 10 allows peer-to-peer downloads over the internet as well, and your computer will use some of your download bandwidth to send these Windows updates to other computers. You can disable this by selecting only a PC on my local network here. If you start cleaning the drive and clear the Windows update files lying on your computer to make room, your computer won't be able to provide peer-to-peer downloads because the files won't be available. You can see the update history Delete updates If there is a problem with the computer, you can remove the problematic updates after that. To see the update history, open the Windows Update interface, select The Advanced Options, and select View The Update History. You'll see a list of updates and you can Remove updates to see a list of updates that you can delete. Microsoft will probably continue to roll out major updates to Windows 10 in the form of builds that contain all previous updates. This means you'll be unavailable to avoid upgrading forever, just as you'll have to accept an update when it appears in the service package on previous versions of Windows - provided you want to upgrade to that package. Windows won't have to be updated again after you reset your computer When you use the PC Reset feature found in Windows 10 to restore your computer, you don't have to reload every Windows update that has ever been released. Instead, the new PC reset feature will give you a new, new Windows system. You won't need to spend hours updating and rebooting over and over again, which is a huge improvement from Windows 8 upgrades and reset features and the manufacturer's recovery sections on Windows 10. Microsoft also probably plans to make more use build systems in the future. While small security updates will come in as individual updates, major updates to Windows 10 that include new features are likely to arrive as builds. Windows 10 PC can go directly to the new build, which means that the old cycle of downloading updates and restarting four or five times to make sure that you have all the old updates on an outdated PC will not be necessary. Necessary.

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